

THE STORY of
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Louise Wesley, whose past is cloaked in mystery, is the superintendant of the Grayton Institution. Grayton tells her that his daughter's lack of a mother is her fault. He asks Mrs. Wesley to try to show Jule the error of her ways and promises to do so.

James Surbrun, a stock broker, whose indication of his real character, is Andrew's discovery. Surbrun gives a week-end party at his mansion. The guests are Jule and Andrew. Andrew discovers Surbrun appears in a receptive mood. Andrew becomes jealous. Andrew denounces Jule and declares in the presence of the guests he casts her off. He leaves the party. The next day of that temper causes the premature explosion by Surbrun to surprise his guests. This explosion is the grandson of Roger Moore, who for a number of years had lived in the mountains supported by twelve years.

Andrew brings Ted to New York. Ted has enough money with which to pay for the operation. Ted forges Surbrun's name to a check on which he secures the money.

Mrs. Wesley speaks to Jule who informs her of Surbrun and will settle down. On the day of the party, as Jule and Surbrun are found dead in Andrew's home with the murder. At the trial evidence is given of the discovery of Andrew and Surbrun in the mountains and it further develops that Surbrun had threatened to have Andrew arrested for forgery. Andrew is found guilty of murder in the first degree but before he is sentenced, Ted confesses that it was his mother who committed the crime, declaring that he had remained silent because he did not wish to involve his mother whom he had found only a short time before.

Andrew is liberated and Jule who had learned of Surbrun's real character realizes the narrow escape she had and that she had really loved Andrew all the time. They find happiness in reconciliation.

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James Surbrun, a stock broker whose past is also cloaked in mystery, is no indication of his real character, is Andrew's rival for Jule's affections. Surbrun gives a week-end party at his mansion in the city. Among the guests are Jule and Andrew. Andrew discovers Surbrun's true nature and appears in a receptive mood. Andrew becomes infatuated with Surbrun and denounces Jule and declares in the presence of the other guests that he casts her off. He leaves the party. Surbrun's temper causes the premature explosion of a bomb which was prepared by Surbrun to surprise his guests. This explosion severely blinds Ted, the grandson of Roger Moore, who for a number of years has lived a quiet life in the mountains supported by twelve year old Ted.

Andrew brings Ted to New York. There he finds that Ted has enough money with which to pay for the operation which Ted requires. Andrew forges Surbrun's name to a check on which he secures the needed money.

Mrs. Wesley speaks to Jule who informs her that she is in love with Surbrun and will settle down. On the day of the engagement of Andrew and Jule, Surbrun is found dead in Andrew's home. Andrew is charged with the murder. At the trial evidence is given of the quarrel between Andrew and Surbrun in the mountains and it further develops that Surbrun had threatened to have Andrew arrested for forgery. Andrew is found guilty of murder in the first degree but before he is sentenced, Ted confesses that it was his mother who committed the crime, declaring that he had remained silent because he did not wish to involve his mother whom he had found only a short time before.

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